

\$2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

TOP SINGING STARS

ENCLOSE WITH COUPON

Please send me the offer
in newspaper.

.....

.....

.....

London skyline becomes centre flaming architectural debate

A feature of the London skyline has become the centre of a flaming debate involving tastes in architecture and the modern need for scientific.

The dispute concerns a government proposal to demolish the Imperial Institute, a building in South Kensington capped by a solid white tower forming a distinctive part of the London skyline. The space is needed to provide facilities for training scientists, now a top government priority.

Under the plan, the institute would get another site for its work, broadly defined as "teaching as many people as we can" about the Commonwealth. Hundreds of Canadians have visited the building to see films and inspect the Canadian gallery, some 160 yards in length, showing prospects of Canadian industry and agriculture.

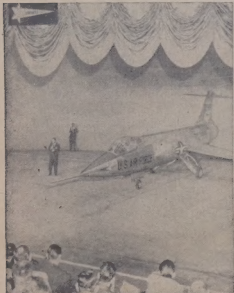
The institute was built in 1887 to celebrate Queen Victoria's golden jubilee. All empire countries contributed financially, with British soldiers in India each giving an anna, or 16th part of a rupee. To provide bricks set in the white Portland stone of the 280-foot tower, Canada sent a government donation of £20,000, and private individuals chipped in £87.

Controversy flourishes
The controversy, garnished with some poetic pros and cons, has flourished in architectural publications and in the correspondence columns. Those who want to keep the building recall the poet Tennyson wrote it was intended to be "rich in symbol, in ornament, which may speak to the centuries."

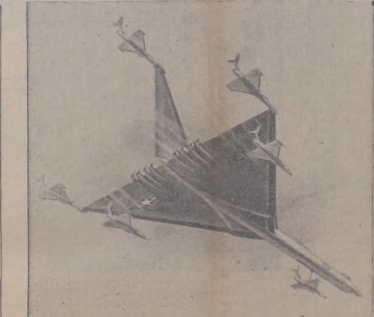
In the House of Lords, Viscount Samuel stressed the virtues of a skyline of domes, spires and towers, and quoted the words of George Meredith:

"Man builds the soaring spires
That sing his soul in stone."
Defenders of the tower say the
tower is a symbol of the city's
past and future.

World Happenings In Pictures



FASTEST COMBAT PLANE—With all the fanfare of a Hollywood premiere, the U.S. Air Force unveils its fastest combat plane, the ultrasonic X-10A, before aviation writers and photographers at the Air Force Jet Centre, Palmdale, Calif. Its true speed is still secret.



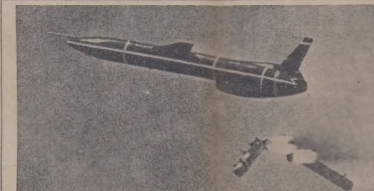
ATOM BOMBER OF THE FUTURE—This is a drawing of the atom bomber of the future with built-in fuel cells ready to zoom off to battle from their parking stations on the mother plant. The craft, called "Project Opossum", because of similarity to the opossum method of carrying its young, was designed by the Society of Automotive Engineers in New York by atom plane specialist Lee A. Chagnon, of Northrop Aircraft, Inc.



FEARED ABOARD MISSING PLANE—Miss Gordon W. Perkins, a former ball dancer who performed against the odds of Frank Truett, was in a missing plane with her husband, a Broadway producer, when they disappeared while en route to a fight from Detroit to New York City. The Civil Aeronautics Authority said the plane, identified himself as "P. Perkins", and reached the Port Erie airport that he was having trouble.



FOR WATCHING RBY PROGRAMS—Conrad Mullins have suggested a welcome note in a financial desert for Hazon Malik, 26, above, Lebanese student at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Shipped here from distant Lebanon by his father as a means of supplying the boy with funds, the sheepskin-covered hardwood machine are finding a ready market for use as TV viewing stools.



ON HER OWN—As flaming rocket boosters fall away, the Air Force's "Shark" nose along her own water flight course after launching from Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. First of the nation's intercontinental ballistic missiles to be carried, the Shark is propelled by a turbojet engine. There are automatic guidance systems in the Northrop-developed missile which is designed to search out a target, day or night. It is unaffected by weather or temperature. In test runs, the nose carrier electronic equipment launch radio performance data back to monitor. If modified during launches, the weapons would carry a warhead, presumably atomic in nature.



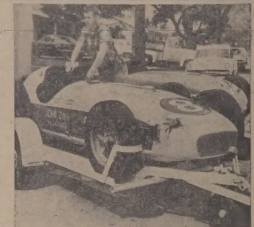
HICKORY-DECKERY CLOCK—Chicago timepiece being shown by owner Wes Rogers to a young friend in Monroe, Wis., must have been inspired by the old "History, Library, Dick" nursery rhyme. A is Mother Clock, when the boy means an ancient clock machine and which, it starts back down again.



COMMANDER LEONARD BURT left, head of Scotland Yard's special branch, who was handed the complex assignment of safeguarding the Roman leaders, Nicolaus Khromov and Nikolai Bogdanov, when they began their tour of Britain.



HISTORICAL—Priced with numerous Chongola wagon is placed at entrance to the covered bridge which leads to the Shillong Museum, Shillong, N. where it will be displayed beside other significant examples of the carriage-and-cavalry entry set. The freighter of the plane from about 1700 to 1800, the Chongola wagon was usually about 14 feet long and could transport a load of up to five tons when used as a machine which, even for its class, was one of the most of another age in a remarkable state of preservation.



HE FUNES WINNER—Mechanic A. J. Watson, of Chongola, Calif., built the car which will be the winning car in the annual 200-mile Memorial Day classic of endurance at Los Angeles, but last year's winner, a car built by Watson, was the only one to be directly behind the "S" sign. The winner is shown under the hood. Such is powered by a 210-horsepower, four-cylinder engine. Such cars will be entered in this year's race.



REUNION AFTER 13 YEARS—Hiram Knox, 56, and his sister, Mrs. J. H. Knox, 58, have a lot to say about their family reunion, about since they hadn't seen each other in 13 years. They were separated at 13. Mrs. Knox was separated from the family at 13 when her mother died. Mrs. Knox learned her brother was alive when she saw his picture in a New Hampshire newspaper.



HYSTERICAL—Wagon is more "hysterical" than patient. Chongola your probable condition being a red top over a rough road while riding the center seat of the triple buckboard. It's just one of the many vehicles in the museum's extensive collection which memorialize the days when the dream was on the "horns" in horsepower.



SPRING IN HIS HEART—George Maynard, chairman of the British Machine Society of Control, is 64 years old in body. But he's no older at heart than the kids at his left, who are taking a course in something other during the World Machine Championships at Tinsley Green, England.



FOR THE BIRD—This is the place with which it denotes "Old Mac", pet of the William Harrison family in Gloucestershire, Wis. There's no other tail to this story—Old Mac is a Mare cat. At least the horsemen, two children and one very clever, the family have a perfect porch.

ACQUED MERCHANT FLEETS—Scattered in among the provinces that have acquired merchant fleets since World War II. Others are Liberia, Iceland, Costa Rica and Ecuador.

MANY KINDS OF INSECTS—It is estimated that there are 400,000 kinds of insects in the world, more than there are of all other kinds of creatures on the earth put together.

MAPS RECOVERED—The map makers of ancient times decorated their maps with hundreds of animals and elephants to fill in the large, empty space of unknown areas.

